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CURRENT TOPIOS.

CHICAGO has a paper called The Hog. Varmour man sold his wife for six dol-

Mn. TENETSON's fortune is put down at

M. PASTRUM is not a physician, but a

Tun Pope has forbidden dance music in

A PROSPERQUE year in the iron market is

Tan average age of the British poer is

Tun St. Paul Pioneer Press has eight libel

Porm Luc XIII. bas an income of over million a year.
Concess in to have elevated street slagtrient rathroads.

Dun & Co. rep ort 10,637 business failures

Two Chicago men pay \$10,000 a year for setr pews in church. WOMEN are admitted to practice as law-

yere in the Oregon courts. A Labr was arrested three times in one day at Detroit for drunkenness.

Two German Government has ordered a country. Bismance, so says a French publisher, charges twenty dollars for his autograph.

A Missioan girl committed suicide when she found out that 1895 was not a leap

Or the eight candidates on the Presiden-tial tickets of 1860, only Hannibal Hamlin

Althorous repeatedly urged, Canon Par-rer firmly refuses to write a book about America. It is asserted that there are more col-leges in Ohio than in France and Germany combined.

M. Passeun, having conquered hydro-phobia, might now turn his attention to trichinosis.

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Nant's wife is said to be the original of the figure of Columbia which he depicts in his cartoons.

It is probable that between Pebruary 1 and June 20 there will be four bond calls of ten millions each.

THE number of commissions issued to fourth-class Postmasters, since the 4th of March last, is 13,405.

Mas Talmans, the wife of the Brooklyn preacher, lectures every Sunday to a class f 800 women and men.

The city government of New York costs \$50,000,000 annually. This amounts to the sum of \$35.65 per head.

Two gluttons at Warsaw, Wis., atc buck-wheat cakes on a wager. They both step-ped on the himety-first cake. New Enal-To, with a population of about 500,000, has a perfect of nearly £31,000,000, or over \$555 for each inhabitant.

"JULIUY's TRANS" is the name of a

confection much prized in Paris. Each globe has in its drop of brandy. An admirer of ex-Benator Couklin has sent that gentlemen a barrel of chewing gum, believing it will cure his dyspepsia.

Sixes the million and a half dollar fire in Detroit, the other day, the papers of that city are crying: "Down with the wires."

JOHN B. MORTON, of Arkansas, a colored man, has been appointed to a position in the Postoffice Department at Washington. MATURAL gas bas the curious effect of bardening sait. While sait will put out a coal fire, it adds to the flame of natural

Peres B. Sweener, Tweed's old pard, who has just returned to this country, pro-poses to resume his practice of law in New York.

In 1885 the United States lost by death twelve scientists of note, England lost fourteen, France thirteen and Germany SIR WALTER RALLIGN'S original tobacco

pipe which excited the disgust of Queen Elizabeth was sold recently at auction in

LEADING Cherokees are endeavoring to set aside a lease of six million acres in the Nation, made in 1883, to prominent Western

Genman soldiers are such good symmasts, it is said, that they can scale twenty-foot walls or clear iron-spiked fences without getting caught.

JOSEFF PULITZER, of the New York World, recently purchased \$100,000 worth of Government bonds. Joseph Bas the World and

Trie estimated that the depredations of the British sparrows in England last year will spach \$4,000,000, and that they are great suisances.

THE new umbrellas of elliptical shape to ocommodate two persons are called match-makers" by the people of Berlin who carry them.

The New York police arrested during the year 1885, 74,372 persons, against 20,243 in 1884. During the year there were 2,715 alarms of fire, and 2,417 fires.

MME. BARRIOS, widow of the late President of Guatemals, is spending the winter in New Orleans. She has a fortune of \$5.,000,000, and said to be very handsome.

The new British man-of war Campor down, built of steel, at a cost of \$2,575,000, is the beaviest ship ever launched in England. It will be three years before she is

ready for eas.

If a recent speech of Senator Beck's on the Hoar Presidential Succession Bill covers a single semesure containing two-bundred and forty-one words. Whew! it almost takes one's breath.

A vowse man in Independence, Mo., is in a peculiar strait. He wants to marry a girl, but can not get a license, as she is an orphus of seventeen, and has no guardiss—a seasonity, in short, in the eyes of the law.

OVERWEIGHTED.

A Four-Story Building at Louis-

Gives Way, Killing Two Men-The Stract-ure Afterward Destroyed by Fire.

Louisville, Ky., January 8.—The fire bells sounded an alarm at five o'clock this afternoon in a furious snow storm of wind and blinding snow, calling the department to a large double building at ces and 555 West Main street, occupies, by Trabue & Co., Balmforth and H. P. Forwood & Co., all cutton factors and commission merchants. The building, which was four stories high, was used jointly by these firms as a store-bouse for consignments of all sorts, but principally for cotton, of which there was about 700 beles packed away on the first, second and third floors. On the fourth floor there were 400 sacks of peanuts. On Tuesday Hamberger, Bloom & Co packed 50 cases of beavy prints on the second floor and the foresterning of the total floors and the foresterning to be the foresterning. and third floors. On the fourth floor there were 100 sacks of peanuts. On Tuesday Bamberger, Bloom & Co. packed 50 cases of beavy prints on the second floor and the presumption is that this heavy consignment caused the floor, which was already overweighted, to give way, forcing out the front walls and causing the entire building to fail in. The stove in the front pars of the house set fire to the cotton, and in twenty minutes after the first crash the place was in a mass of raging flams. The firemen were at great disadvantages from the blinding storm, but by gallant work kept the first from communicating to the adjoining inhiding. The report rapidly spread that Mesers. J. M. Balmforth and H. M. Wright, who were in the front office had been buried beneate the ruins and were lost. Fetur Ferkins, a colored porter, who had just some in from the cellar, heard the floor cracking above and sprang toward the street-door, at the same line crying loudly to Mr. Balmforth to run. He was too late, however, for just as he sprang through the window and escaped into the street, with the debriation run. He was too late, however, for just as he sprang through the window and escaped into the street, with the debrialiting all around him, that part of the building over the front office fell with a crash, burying both Mr. Balmforth and Colonel Wright under twenty bales of cotton that came down from above. The figures have been discovered. Colonel Wright, who was a gradeate of West Point and a brave Confederate soldier, leaves a large family. Mesers Richard Tralue and Trabue Harksdale, together with Mr. H. P. Forwood and a boot-black, were in Trabue's office, in the real soldier, leaves a large family. Mesers Richard Tralue and Trabue Harksdale, together with Mr. H. P. Forwood and a boot-black, were in Trabue's office, in the real specific of the late Charles Rufer, was valued at \$50,000, and was fully incured. Nearly all of the supplies stored in the ware-house were insured, but in what companies can not be learned to-night. The tot

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Crazy Michigan Ductor Kills His Whole Family and Then Commits Suicide.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., January &. Battle Cheek, Mick., January &Neighbors noticing the absence of persons
around Dr. Martin White's residence, in
this city, broke into the house this afternoon and found the entire family with
their throats cut from ear to see. Dr. noon and found the entire family with their throats cut from ear to eer. Dr. White and wife were lying upon the floor and the two children in bed. It is thought they have been dead since Sunday night, as they have been dead since Sunday night, as they have not been seen since them. It is thought that he locame insanc and murdered his family. The room shows evidence of a terrible struggle between husband and wife. No other canne is known. Intense excitement prevails ovor the tragedy. The family consisted of White and wife and Bessie and May, aged and Ill years respectively. Mrs. White was found by the side of the kitchen stove, dressed as she came from church, with a terrible cut on the chin and her throat cut. White lay in front of the stove with a great cut on his throat, Bessie was found up stairs on a bed with her throat cut, and on the floor lay May in a poel of blood, her throat cut from ear locarand her head nearly severed from har body. The walls were spattered with blood. It is supposed that White took little Bessie upstairs, cut her throat, then called May up, had a struggle with her, walted for his wife to copie borne from church, struck hay with an axe and cut her throat. White was a contin of the White who was murdered in the Crouch slaughter near Jackson.

Wassington, January 8.—The Second Comptroller of the Treasury has decided that Oliver Hayward, late Sergeant Second that Oliver Hayward, late Sergeant Second United States Artiflery, is entitled to the three month's extra pay allowed the soldiers who served in the Mexican war. The Comptroller holds that the war with Mexica ended May 30, 1868, when ratifications of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo were exchange it and not, as heretofore beld, on July 6, 1818, the date on which the War Department under official announcement of the same. Under this rulingfall soldiers who served in that war and were not discharged until after May 30 are entitled to the boughts of the act of July 19, 1848, and February, 19, 1879.

Prosecuting the Poor Gambler.

New York, January 8.—David C. Johnson, the gambier, has been arrested by the Sheriff in each begun against him by August Bernheim & Bauer to recover about \$60,000, combessied by Frederich Fishel, their defaulting bookkeeper.

Singular Accident to a Chicago Boy. Singular Accident to a Chicago Boy.

Chicago, Jenuary 8.—Julius Beck Last
svening was driving in company with his
mole Ignate Beck down Blue Island avemie it a bogsy, when the horse became
rightened. It reared stid plunged about,
hrowing Mr. Beck cuts The horse then
tarted to run for the viadnet, and on
reaching it jumped the railing, taking,
ough and bey along. The whole outfit
anded thirty feet below in a coal-yard
fulius was very badly injured.

A Banker Convicted of Embezziement, Ishremino, Mich., January 8.- D. P. Wadsworth, an ex-banker of this place, was to day convicted on bis second trial of embendement in the sum of \$50,000. Beu-tence was deferred.

BEATEN BY STRIKERS.

Non-Union Boxmakers at Chicago Suffer Terrible Treatment at the Hands of a Mob.

CRICAGO, January 7.—The strike in Maxwell Bros.' box factory is assuming a most serious aspect as the days elepse, and the strikers have several acts of violence laid at their doors. When the employes of the factory left last night, some of them received sewere beatings, but this morning far more serious trouble took place. At 730 o'clock when eight of the non-Union men were on their way to work and had reached the corner of Blue Island Avenue and Eleventh street they were attacked by a crowd of the strikers. It was a wild turbulent mob of men and boys armed with sticks and stones. One of the non-Union men but also, armed clinself with a club. This was quickly taken from him and he was knocked down. The most then got the eight men soparated; five of tions ran off, but three found themselves entirely surrounded by the furious crowd. William Morrison, one of them, was the first to feel the fury of the strikers and their sympathisers. He was felled to the ground by a blow from a club. A gash three inches in length was made on the top of his bead and he was otherwise badly bruised. H. B. Owen, another employe, met with a similar fate and was prutally beaten about the bead and face. B. Perry, the third employe, received the worst injuries. A long and deep gash was inflicted on the side of his head, and his face was pounded into a july. Perry was unable to walk without assistance. Ho was removed to a side of his head.

NEW BILLS IN THE HOUSE. riant Measures Introduced Under the Call of the States

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Washington, January 7.—Immediately after the reading of the journal in the House the call of States was resumed, and the following were among the bills and resolutions introduced and referred: By Mr Goff, of West Virginia—To repeal the Internal revenue tax on to-bacco. By Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin—to levy a tax on eleginargerine, and to collect the same through the Internal Revenue Byread. By Mr. Frice, of Wisconsin—To the creation of a committee on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic. By Mr. Gifford, of Cakota—For the admission of the State of Dakota: also, for the appointment of two additional Justices of the Supreme Court of Dakota. By Mr. Voorhees, of Washington Territory—For the admission of the State of Washington also to forfelt the Unsarned Northern Pacific land grants; also, to sective more efficient civil-service reform. By Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky—To prevent unjust discrimination by railroad commissioners, and to subject them to the control of States; also, prohibiting the use of railroad and other passes and telegraph franks by members of Congress and the indiciary; also, to reduce the rate of postage on dropletters to one cent; also, to reduce the lifetime of a patent to seven years.

A BURGLAR'S HAUL.

Fourteen Hundred Dollars in Gold and Silver Coins Stolen from an Old Lady.

Tirrix, O., January 7.—Burglars entered the residence of Elizabeth Day, a lady seventy years old, who lives entirely alone, about seven miles northwest of this city, and breaking open all the drawers in a bureau, stolegold coins of different nationalities, weighing nine pounds, walsed at about \$1.400. The old lady slept up stairs and did not bear any noise. The money was kept in small canvas sacks, and was easily carried away. Mrs. Day was a very erratic old lady, and had the reputation of being rich and miserly, but not even her own sons knew of her possessing this money, which she had been hearding for loviny years. She is an old resident here, being the daughter of the first blacksmith in Sensea County. The robbery was committed on Sunday night, but was an senerged by the old lady worth. robbery was committed on Sunday night, but was not reported by the old lady until late last night. There is no clue to the thieves. A man had been seen acting suspiciously in the neighborhood severa times, but nobody knows or can describe him.

Parents in Name Only.

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Tononto, Ont., January 7.—An inquest which was concluded here late last night on the body of the lifteen months' old infant of John Crowe disclosed a terrible tale of inhumanity on the part of the little one's parents, who are a worthless degraded couple. The infant was frequently left alone in the house half starved. It had been frost bitten at times, and on more than one occasion was severely burned when left uncared for. Both its thighs were broken, its skull was fractured, its nose was knocked out of shape, and its hody was covered with bruises. The father and nother have both been found guilty of manslaughter.

Gold Weather in the Northwest." St. Paul, Mrs. January 7.-A heavy 87. Paul, Mrs., January 7.—A heavy snow storm and bitzard is reported to be raging throughout the Northwest. As Fergus Falls the thermometer is 16 degrees below zero and snow is badly drifting. At Mankato the bitzard has been raging for the past twelve hours, with the mercury 10 degrees below zero. Along the Northern Facific Railroad the thermome et is reported as follows: Fargo, D. T., 30 degrees below; Carrington, 34 degrees; Glendive, Mont., 30 degrees: Billing's, Mont. 28 degrees: Relena, Mont. & degrees: Missoula, Mont., 10 degrees; 3ft. Vincent. Manitoba, 36 degrees.

Why John Egglar is Baing B yeotted.
St. Lours, January 7.—John Eggler is the victim of a bovectt by the Knights of Labor, and unless he can prevail upon the knights to withdraw their boycotting order he will bare to withdraw from business. Eggler can get no one to rent his hall, can get few to patronize his bar, and can get no beer to sell over his counter, even if he had the customers to consume it. Eggler refused to let the St. Louis street-car drivers have his hall for a ball just after the dynamite fiends tried to blow up several cars loaded with women and children.

Buying Up Gas Lands.

Sens'or Sherman Renomina'ed. COLUMBUS. O., January 7.—The Republicans held a caucus to-night. Hop-John Sherman was renominated for U. & Benator without a discenting voice. FIGHT WITH FUGITIVES.

Desperate Prisoners Escape From Jail and Seek Security to a Swamp—One Cap-tured Atter Roing Wounded and Nearly Prozen. WAYMERORO, Gs., January 10.—A special

guard has just returned from the swamp on the Savannah River with Jerry Traver, guard has just returned from the swamp on the Savannah River with Jerry Traver, one of the escaped prisoners, who was badly wounded in the effort to capture him. The escape from jail took place at 4 o'clock, Wednesday morning. A fire was kindled in the second floor, and a hole turned through, by which the prisoners escaped down stairs. By means of an iron bar the front door was broken open. Wun. Garvin, the murderer of hit Hankinson, was heavily fronced with a chain around his neck and made fast to the center of his cell. This was broken, and Garvin carried his necklace and cliain with him. Garvin is the man who, some weeks ago, after killing his victim, took the body, ironed, and endeavored to sink it in the current of the Six annah River. Deputy Sheriff Zorn, as soon as he learned of the escape, summoued a posse and went in pursuit last night. He found Wm. Garvin and several of his companions camping in the woods on the Savannah Hiver, near the scene of his murderousact, about thirty miles from this place. An attack was made, and Mr. Zorn was badly shot with hird shot in the leg and foot. The officers bravely made all efforts to secure Garvin, but failed, the night being dark and the woods being too thick, to sain an effectual following of the fagitives. This morning Tarver was arrested almost forces to death, and bleeding from wounds in flicted the night before. The swamp is in a bend of the river, which is guarded on the land side by officers, and as the Savannah is swollen above its banks Garvin can not escape, but will probably be frozen to death.

WAS IT SUPERNATURAL? Strauge Occurrences Coincident With a Death in the Next Room.

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CLEVELAND, O., January 19.—At about 3 o'clock last Friday morning, Mrs. Emily Frayne, a widow, of Hamilton, Ont., who had come to Cleveland to visit her sister, who resides in a block on Prospect street, who resides in a block on the street, who resides in a block on the freeco-painter, aged 33, who occupies spartments adjoining those in which Mrs. Frayne died, relates a remarkable story. He says that between 2 and 30 clock on the morning in question he was awakened by something and looking across the room he saw a lady sitting on a lounge about four feet from the test. What do you went? he saked. Haiving her right hand the lady and. 'Hush, hush,' and then she disappeared Lamb is a disheliever in ghosts, and he at once made a sastels of the door. He found that the door was socurely fastened, and getting into bed he lay for ten minutes thinking about the strange occurrence. Suddenly the clothing of his bed and the tick were tumbled off by some unseen power, and he found himself on the floor. Being angry by this time, Lamb made another search of the room, without finding anyhody. He then opened the door, and as he did so Mrs. Hodden, the sister of Mrs. Frayne, came from the room into the hall, saying, My sister is deed.' Lamb declares that he was not excited and that he was perfectly soler. He can not account for the strange occurrence. Cither people in the block who haard Lamb fall also left their rooms, and they corroborate his story as to the coincidence of his fall with Mrs. Frayne's death. The Coroner has decided that the weman's death was caused by heart disease.

Four Railread Workmen Drowned.

Manyrais, Tann... January 10.—At 10 o'clock yesterday forencon a negro skiffman, while conveying six men from the Arkanas side of the river to Memphis, was swept by the current at the foot of Market street against some coal flate anchored there. In the the confusion which ensued

The Judge Made Law to Suit the Case. The ludge Made Law to Suit the Case.
OODER, Utan, January 10.—T. B. Gray
was convicted yesterday, in the First District Court, of attempted abortion. The
proof showed that Gray had seduced his
step-daughter when she was twolve years
old, and had been sexually intimate with
her for four years. He claimed the girl aeduced him and denied administering
drugs. The jury all voted guilty on the
first ballot. Judge Fowers centenced him
to the penitentiary for ten years, calling
attention, in passing sentence, to the fact
that there is no law in this Torritory
against seduction, adultery or incest.

Two Freight Trains Collide.

BRIMINGHAM, Alas, January 10.—A col-lision of two sections of a freight trafu on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, at

CINCINNATI, January 10.—The "bliszard" dominates the whole country, freezing weather existing even in Florida. The lowest temperature reported is 53 degrees in Manitoba. There is no report of any great fail of snow, but drifts have blocked railway traffic in the Northwest, the intense-cold preventing their removal.

Six Boys Burlod Under a Fallen Wall. Mobile, Ala, January 10.—This aftermoon, while a crowd of boys and negroes
wars searching the ruins of the burned
block, a wall thirty feet high fell. lurying
fix person. Howard Hall, aged twolve
years, was taken out dead, Wyatt
Hell, aged nine years, brother of
Howard, had his simil injured and his hip
broken. Both boys are sons of Howard
Hall, superintendent of the Scaboard Manulacturing Company's establishment. John
L Still, a nöwsboy, thirteen years of age.

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Washington, January S.—Sehatz.—The credentials of J. W. Daniel, the newly elected Benator from Virginia, were presented, among bills introduced was one by Mr. Blatz providing for the erection of monuments to Lincoln and Grant, and by Mr. Legan to contract the contract of the contract o

Among bills introduced was one by Nr. Allair providing for the exection of monumerta to Lincoln and Grast, and by Mr. Legan to conformally and the military service. A resolution was offered by Mr. Moar to extend extradition ireasties so as to cover the defaults a who flee to Canada. The merble status of Gardello was accepted in a concurrent resolution offered by Mr. Sherman. Senator Gray gave makes that he would call up the allege bill to morrow, and Scalage Eccletat he would call up the allege bill to morrow, and Scalage Eccletat he would call up the allege bill to morrow, and Scalage Eccletat he would call up the allege intended an attack on the Pres dent and Scoretary Manning. The Utah bill was decaysed by Senators Edmunds and Hong. A message was received from the President transmitting the draft of a bill providing for the allegement of lands in severally to Indians. It was referred. Mr. Wilson, of lows, discussed the relations of the Government to the Union fracific ti-droad, on a resolution calling for information in regard to the Directors, report. The judical salage bill was called up, but the Senate west time executive season and adjourned without action.

Horan—Under the call of States 190 bills were introduced among which were the following: To prevent the adviteration of food and drugs; also to establish a postal telegraph dollar; also for the ordering on the tenure of offices act; also providing that Cabinet of Eccleta and lake const; also to repeal the tenure of offices act; also providing that Cabinet of Eccleta and lake const; also to repeal the tenure of offices act; also provide a marine signal board with a view of adopting a coda of fog signals; to evaluate a marine signal board with a view of adopting a coda of fog signals; to read a marine signal board with a view of adopting a coda of fog signals; to put all kinds of lumber on the free list; to repeal the dilly of the existing the marine of the committee by the Speaker having been made.

Washingoron. January 6—Senate.—Mr. Hale spoke on a c

ina had been resched when an adjournment was a ried without the expected ambournes ment of the committees by the Speaker having been maked.

Washington, January 6.—Sexair.—Mr. Hale spoke on a communication from the Post master General giving information of led for about fourth-class postmasters recently appointed in Maine on the recommendation of Chairman Brown, of the Democratic Committee, who levied contributions from appointed in Maine on the recommendation of Chairman Brown, of the Democratic Committee, who levied contributions from appointers and applicants. A number of bills were introduced. Mr. Gray called up Beck's resolution of Inquiry restricting the payment of customs duties and bonds in evin, and spoke sgainst further silver colonge althours favoring the resolution. He was followed b. Mr. McPhorson in a similar strain. In the Utah bill frent's motion to strike out ferritory was lost—reas II, mays. Mr. Yan-wrists amondment to abolish the Utah Commission was also rejected. The debate wont over until to-morrow. The Judicial salary bill was postpaned until Monday next. Mr. Blair recorded favorably the bill to aid in the establishment of committeed by the Benate adjourned.

House.—The call of States for the introduced. The committeets were not aumonned. Among the bills were fattered seed. The committeets were not aumonned. Among the bills introduced were the following: To repeak the civil sagaics and for the public lands: for the shareholders in National banks individually lable for the deline of the homas, also to retire trade dollars; als. to regulate the removal of canesa from State to Federal. Courts: to restore the rates of duty on import d won; to provide dollars; als. to regulate the removal of canesa from State to Federal. Courts: to restore the rates of duty on import d won; to provide dollars; als. to regulate the removal of canesa from State of Federal Courts: to restore the rates of duty on import d won; to provide for the establishment of a postal tolegraph system; directing the main of the

concluding the discussion, when the Senate adjourned.

Hoyer.—In the House the call of States was resumed and concluded, when the committees were announced. After the reading of the list the House adjourned at 2:50 r. M. until Monday.

Washington, Janurry 8.—Senate.—Mr. Eustis offered a concurrent resolution reciting that in the opinion of Congress, the last bond call forten millians should be redeemed in standard sliver dollars. Referred to Finance Committee for early report. The reconsition for the lovestigation of the Pensism office went over until Monday. A recolution was adecided authorizing the District Committee to investigate the Washington street-railway management. The Edmunds Anti-Polgamy hill was taken up and after long delate passed, & to 7. The pays were illuir, Call, Gibson, Hampton, Hoar, Morgan and Vance. Adjourned at 8:50 p. m. until Monday.

House.-Not in session.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Tan Pays says that Prince Victor Na-poleon recently received a number of Bona-partist committees, and in a speech to them said that the Bonapartists only hope to triumph through the desire of the people, expressed in the elections.

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GREERAL BLEAINE, ex Marshal of France, who is living in Madrid, is enduring great privation, and charitable appeals are being made to his old comrades in his behalf. Saverar English Generals have contributed to a fund that has been started for the benefit of the ex-Marshal.

Ir is reported that Robert Farquharson, the former manager of the Munster Bank, who fied from Dublin last July, after wrecking the bank by emberring \$330,000 of its funds, recently died at Barcelona. Ms. John Caldwell, the U. S. Consul | Seneral, has arrived at Cairo.

OFFUTT'S CHOICE.

The House Committees of the Kentucky Legislature.

Judiciary-L A. Spalding (Chairman), Phil. B. Thompson, Sr., Thos. E. Moss, W. C. Owens, J. J. Nesbitt, D. L. Thoraton, Wm. L. Jackson, Jr., F. P. Straus, James

State Prisons-Wm. Reed (Chairman), R. Y. Thomas, Jr., Reuben Connor, John R. Newman, J. H. Rowlett, J. W. Hayden, R. W. Creel, W. J. Worthington, and Jas-Denton. Italiroads—James H. Mulligan (Chair-

man) R. N. Wathen, John A. Shaw, Thos A. Harris, John Letterle, James F. Winn, Phil. Gernert, Jr., Thomas L. Watson and H. H. Gambill.

Charitatle Institutious—T. J. McElrath (Chairman), R. N. Wathen, W. A. Ander-son, D. B. Allen, W.n. T. Tevis, Joseph B. Read, James H. Mulligan, John Letterie and Wm. Bowman.

Education—A. J. Bradford (Chairman), Harvey Myers, Win. Bownan, James Breathitt, F. F. Robbitt, T. T. Gardner, George Blakey, John B. Litsey and P. A. Cline.

Revenue and Taxation—W. L. Jackson, Jr. (Chairman), Thos. E. Moss, R. H. Taylor, D. L. Thorntou, J. W. Mayo, Gas. W. Richardson, Wm. Reed, L. T. Bow and W. J. Worthington.

Rules—Charles Offutt (Chairman ex-officio), I. A. Spalding, W. C. Owens, Phil. B. Thompson, Br., W. L. Jackson, Jr., T. J. McElrath and Jas. Breathitt.

Percentions and Gravaness—W. P. Propositions and Gravaness—W. P.

Propositions and Grievances—W. P.
Thorne (Chairman), B.C. Kaya, Ben Johnson, J. F. Renpick, J. W. Hayden, W. M.
Riggs, H. B. Wisseman and W. C. Rose.
Claima—W. W. Dickerson (Chairman),
Theo. C. Wolking, Daniel Williams, M. H.
Scott, L. B. Mann, J. H. Shearer and E. M.

Ways and Means—B. A. Neal (Chairman), B. I. M. Mejor, B. H. Gambill, J. J. Neabitt, Jesse S. Williams, W. B. Wilson

man), S. I. M. Major, B. B. Gambh, J. S. Nesbitt, Jesse S. Williams, W. B. Wilson and Hait Boswell.

Morats and Raligion—Jan. W. Cein (Chairman), Ira F. Sharon, W. A. Davis, D. S. Godsee, Chas. Blandford, E. M. Nell, and Hiram I. Jones.

Internal Improvements—L. F. Maon, (Chairman), Wm. Lostutter, Daniel M. Williams, W. T. Cox, W. J. Watson, J. M. Dawson, Jr., and H. C. Wolb.

Military Affaire—A. R. Shacklett (Cheirman), Yarish Arnett, A. J. Morehead, R. W. Creel, A. P. Gooding, J. H. Shearer, and George T. Bidokoy.

Agriculturs and Manufacture—A. P. Gooding (Chairman), Ira F. Sharon, W. A. Davis, W. A. Anderson, Wm. Lostutter, J. E. Crider, and D. C. May.

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Thomas Downess, at Newport, one of the newly-appointed letter-carriers, has become sick of his job on account of the large territory he has to travel over twices day. He has given up his position and a successor will be appointed to take his place. The present force is entirely too small for the size of the city, and the Fostmaster will have the force increased as soon as possible.

In the Circuit Court at Henderson the trial of William Matthews for the murder of George Bradley in 1878, ended by the jury returning a verdict of gullty and sentencing him to the penitentiary for five years. THOMAS DOWLING, at Newport, one of the